

# NEW YORK SUN.

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regiment and review the same. In consequence

the veteran officer whose hair is white as

snow last week's eye flashes fire, rode promptly

upon the parade ground, attended by his staff.

A vast number of ladies, who have the pre-

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were also present. Everything went off pleasantly

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better proficiency in drill, or more solidly

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FLAG ON THE WHITE HOUSE.

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house since the late, certain patriotic

ladies of Washington desired permission

from President LINCOLN to present for the use of

the White House, a very beautiful flag, made

by themselves. Permission was given—

but owing to the absence of Madame LINCOLN,

until now it has not been raised. Tomorrow

morning, with appropriate ceremonies, the flag

will be raised. Mr. LINCOLN will make a

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Capt. WARD, who was killed at the Mathias Point

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It is understood that if Col. BLAIR insists

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warlike supplies in the employment of the Con-

federate States. This morning he called at

the State Department with the president of a

British consul for the purpose of obtaining there

the signature of the Secretary in accordance with

the regulations of the Department. He was

requested to make an affidavit of his loyalty to

the Government, and the lawfulness of his errand,

which he did, and was told to call again at

the office, when, on making his appearance, he was

arrested at the instance of the Secretary of State,

by Captain STARR and two orderlies, who, in the

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